

No Man

Can have complete self-confidence if he doubts the loyalty of his SUSPENDERS. For.....

13c

We'll relieve you this week of any uneasiness you may have on that score. The suspenders offered as Surprise Special No. 46 are of French and American web, full length, with mohair ends, Wilson patent and slide buckles. Only two pair to any customer. The sale ends next Saturday night.

\$6.98

Still Buys High-Grade Men's Suits

But the opportunity will last only a little time longer. Almost every imaginable fancy is included. Unless you see them you can't realize what elegant suits they are. Whether it's for business or dress wear you seek to equip yourself, we'll please you equally. There are hundreds of patterns—fancy and solid colors—all at \$6.98.

We're selling magnificent Children's All-Wool Reefers at \$2.50—advance patterns Fancy Pleated Bosom Shirts at \$5—newest shape Hats, black, brown, pearl and other new shades, at \$1.45.

No goods made are superior to those sold at The Globe Corner.

And no method is fairer than that whereby the money is returned without a single question or argument if the patron is not wholly pleased.

THE GLOBE
CLOTHING COMPANY,
S-W COR. WASHINGTON & DELAWARE STS.

The Improved

Welsbach Light Reduced In Price.

Improved methods and greater facilities for manufacturing, together with the enormous increase in the sales of the Improved Welsbach Light, make possible the following reduction in price:

Light With Standard Shade, \$2.00.

Former price, \$2.50.

Light With Reading Lamp Shade, \$2.25.

Former price, \$2.75.

Lights With Decorated Shades at Proportionately Reduced Figures.

It is the most efficient, economical means of artificial lighting known to science. Burns half the gas—gives three times the light.

For Sale by

The Consumers' Gas Trust Co.

Pennsylvania Short Lines

Washington, D. C.

\$16 Round Trip \$16

Tickets sold March 1, 2, 3.

THREE (3) DAILY TRAINS.

5:50 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 7:55 p. m.

GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

E. A. FORD, G. P. A.

VANDALIA LINE.

The Short Line for ST. LOUIS and THE WEST.

Leave Indianapolis Daily—8:15 a. m., 12:40 noon, 7 p. m., 11:30 p. m.

Arrive St. Louis Union Station—4:55 p. m., 7:25 p. m., 1:45 a. m., 5 a. m.

Parlor car on 12:40 noon train daily and local sleeper on 11:30 p. m. train daily for Evansville, open to receive passengers at 8:30.

Ticket offices, No. 48 West Washington street, No. 46 Jackson place and Union Station.

GEO. E. ROCKWELL, D. P. A.

E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent.

SAFE DEPOSITS.

S. A. FLETCHER & CO.'S

Safe Deposit Vault

30 East Washington St.

Absolute safety against fire and burglar.

Policeman day and night on guard. Designed for safe keeping of Money, Bonds, Wills, Deeds, Abstracts, Silver Plate, Jewels and valuable Trunks, Packages, etc.

Contains 2,000 boxes.

Rent \$5 to \$45 per year.

JOHN S. TARKINGTON, - - - Manager.

SAWS AND MILL SUPPLIES.

ATKINS

E. C. & C. O. Manufacturer and

Belting, Emery Wheels, and

CUT BAND and all other

SAWS

SAWS BELTING and

EMERY WHEELS

SPECIALTIES OF

W. B. Barry Saw and Mill Co.

102 S. PENN ST. All kinds of Saws repaired.

OPTICIANS.

GLASSES FITTED

SCIENTIFICALLY

LEO. LANDO

A STRANGE EPIDEMIC.

An English Correspondent Allows a Weird Imagination Full Play.

The epidemic we are about to describe is as yet unknown to modern man. No notice has been taken of it by the chroniclers of the most recent times. But there is reason to believe that, in prehistoric times, it has frequently depopulated our earth. It may be traveling towards us; though no data can be obtained which would enable us to predict the date, or even to approximate to the time, it may reach our world next year, next month, or even next week, and be of such a malignant intensity as to destroy not only the whole race of man, but all animal and vegetable life.

The first symptoms of this disorder will be a sense of great weight, although the bulk is not diminished, and we require as many pounds in the scales to balance as we did before we became conscious of this singular change in our condition; the wind blows us about as if we were feathers; we rise to unexpected height from the ground with the least spring; we can see the blood traveling through the veins of our most fly. Yet we suffer from lassitude, fatigue on the least exertion, difficulty of breathing and all the phenomena of disordered circulation. Our clocks stop, our pump will not raise water from the well.

These events will be preceded by the appearance of a strange star in the heavens. It is the star which is doing the mischief. It is so large and is passing so near our planet as to counteract terrestrial gravity. Our atmosphere is going from us. The air is so rarified that our lungs are no longer able to present to the blood traveling through the veins sufficient oxygen. Not enough of carbon is consumed in the zodiac furnace and the vital fire is going out; for it is in the slow combustion of carbon and oxygen that the functions and motives of organized beings have their origin.

As the atmosphere thins, muscular and nervous exhaustion become more pronounced, heart, lung and brain troubles increase. Birds drop panting from the surface of the water. No form of life escapes, for all breathe—air want oxygen—flowers, plants, shrubs, creepers and all.

What are the chances of such an event occurring? Summed up in the fewest possible words, space is a maze of paths traversed by celestial bodies of all dimensions, from the tiny aerolite to the gigantic world of Saturn. We are surrounded by masses of matter in motion, traveling with various degrees of velocity, in lines of various curvature, hither and thither, in every direction. Looking at the heavens from day to day and seeing nothing new, except now and then the falling of a small comet, and the arrival of an insignificant aerolite, we have grown to believe—that the mind desires it believes—that nothing dangerous large need be expected. And yet we may be directly in the paths of thousands of mighty stars and only escape destruction by the luck of their being in some other part of the sphere of our orbit.

From remote regions of infinite space millions of enormous bodies may be hurrying toward us on parabolic curves to reach our vicinity sooner or later. Can we reasonably expect that good fortune will attend us forever? Can we reasonably hope, for all time, to escape coming within the sphere of influence of some star which, though passing at the distance of perhaps hundreds of millions of miles, may yet be near enough, owing to its vast size, to attenuate our atmosphere by contracting terrestrial gravity to such an extent as to deprive organizations, animal and vegetable, of the power of continuing their functions.

Probably our earth has times innumerable passed through these sterilized periods, and evolution as often reanimated nature. We may be approaching one of these aeolic epochs—how nearly no one can say.

E. MOLYNEUX.

Bournemouth, England, Jan. 20.

A Rose in a Novel.

Dear wither—how was it a claim

Of a romance long gone past?

Or touching token of a dream

Far too beautiful to last?

Was it a pledge of pain's sacrifice—

Of a hint of joy? Indeed,

'Twas but her offering of love

To a book too dull to read.

New Albany, Ind. —Emma Carleton.

If Woman Had Her Way.

Judge.

Here I see they are again discussing the

question—What shall we do with our ex-

presidents? It seems to me a difficult prob-

lem—That's just like you men; you are

so impractical in everything. If women had

TALK WITH RUSSELL SAGE

THE OWNER OF FIFTY MILLIONS ON MONEY AND MONEY MAKING.

How He Made His Fortune, and Something About the Present Times—Philosophy of a Millionaire.

(Copyright, 1897, by Frank G. Carpenter.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—I had an hour's interview last Saturday with Russell Sage in his private office in the old rat-trap of a building known as 71 Broadway. Every one has heard of Russell Sage. He is said to be worth somewhere between fifty and one hundred million dollars. He has more money on call than any other man in New York, and he is ready to loan a million or so at any moment on low interest, provided he has good security. There are few men living who have handled so much money as he. Starting life as a poor boy, he was a millionaire way back in the fifties, and for the past thirty years he has been turning his millions over like a snowball, gathering more and more at every roll. Mr. Sage is one of the remarkable characters of this century. He is now eighty, but he does not look to be sixty years old. He is said to have been the owner of the first of his one hundred million dollars. 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